A Party of Deaf Mutes.

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book in my hand, I complied so far as to drink a bottle of beer that they offered mo. The uncanniness of the company became too oppressive, however. Amid the vocal beauty of nature, where everything had a voice, from the birds to the rippling water and the rustling leaves, the silence of my entertainers proved too much for my nerves. Turn wherever I might, there were faces that had expression, but lips that uttered no sound. The swift movements of their hands in the sign language only made matters werse. Perhaps if I could have used my hands as deftly I might have felt more at home, but I doubt it. The silence had something awful about it and I finished my beer, gave proper thanks for it and went away. I fairly velled with relief when the thickets hid me from sight and then blushed at the thought that they might have heard me, if they had had ears. Foolish as the idea was it made me quite miserable and I should be ashamed to tell exactly how many glasses of beer were required to cause me to forget the encounter.

I actually realized that afternoon, at a waking moment, the dreadful sensation

racturity remarks that arternoon, as a waking moment, the dreadful sensation of a nightmare, when one struggles frant-leally for speech, and cannot find it, and wille a nameless horror weighs down one's body while it suffocates the soul.

Talking over the experience that night with a medical friend he told me that my case was not an uncommon one. With

people who can speak speech becomes a positive sensation. Many doctors cunnot be got to assume duties in deaf and dumb

The Old Style Tobacco Barn.

revements, however, scout the idea as ridiculous, but many of the older planters still believe in a tradition that was handed down from the Indians.—R. S.

The Gilded Bowdles of Gotham.

There is a choice gang of these gilded mighs that makes its headquarters in

certain prescribed resorts, and distin-guishes itself by many acts of rowdyism that the police have hitherto winked at.

Scarcely a day passes without the report of some explosion on their part gaining

or some exposion on their part gatumg currency about town, and every now and then a grave family lawyer is sent skur-rying among the newspaper offices to use his influence to keep specially flagrant episodes out of print. He generally suc-ceeds, too. If he did not, the public

chronicles of the year would present some

curious reading.

They would tell of assaults that nearly

ended in murder, of forgeries and theft committed to secure the means to prolong

dissipations, of the marriages of sappy beirs to well known millions with balle

women and sorvant girls, of shocking braves in evil surroundings—the whole category of offenses, in brief, in which reckless and unprincipled youth can in-

reckless and unprincipled youth can in-dulge, and wealth and influence be lav-ished to ward off exposure and punish-ment. It would be interesting to know the cost to which our Mohocks put their protecting families, by the way. From \$10,000 to \$50,000 is known to be the price of a diverce for a millionaire's son from a ballet girl. But it is only when the law fives the exponse that the public gets wind of it, and even in these cases, conducted with the greatest secrecy and settled without delay, information is very

settled without delay, information is very difficult to procure.—Alfred Trumble in Pittsburg Bulletin.

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#### WOMAN'S WEAK NERVE.

WHY CITY LIFE IS SO TRYING TO

and in the Stores-Results of Petting Our Fade - Monsieur and Madame

In the ladies' parlor of a big dry goods establishment the energies of the attendant were taxed by three women in hysteries at one and the same time a few afternoons ago The sudden fall of a pair of seissors had proved too much for the first victim, and the spectacle of her writhing and twistling figure as half a

writhing and twistling figure as half a dozen people fumbled at once for smelling saits had overcome the nerves of the other two. It was noticeable that these sympathetic attacks were most violent and lasted longer than the seizure which had occasioned them.

It is no long time since there was a scene of atter confusion in a horse car, brought about by the momentary peril of a passenger. A brewery wagon had brushed close to the side, knocking a man from the platform and under the big horses' heels. White with dust he scrambled to his seat, unhurt, in ample season to catch the car again and look about in surprise and almost in amuseabout in surprise and almost in amuse-ment on the rows of women, trembling, unnerved, one slipping from her seat in a faint, and two more attering hysterical

iaint, and two more uttering hysterical screams.

A popular reader, whose mission it is to amuse society, dropped a poem from her repertory during the past season because there was nearly always one woman, sometimes several, in her audience whose nerves were affected by the recital.

A chance mention of Mansfield's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde at a ladies' linch brought to light the fact that of eight women who had seen the play one did not sleep at all and two were waked from sleep by the "horrors" after it.

A woman physician says that one-fourth of the patients on her list this spring have been nervous, hyst rically inclined women. Not that nerves are more prominent now than they used to be. Probably on the whole they are retiring into the background. But under certain conditions the busy social season of the city develops nerves with hothouse ne got to assume duties in dear and dumin asylums. They claim that the unnatural stillness completely upsets nerve. Even the less imaginative and more stolid menial classes are difficult to be got for service in such establishments. Work service in such establishments. Work under such unusual conditions wears them out faster than the serious and arducus labors of hospitals and insane asylums and men and women who will toil for years amid the most distressing and depressing surroundings, will, on this account, reject opportunities for comparatively easy and comfortable service. After my menic experience I cerof the city develops nerves with hothouse uxuriance during the winter, and with the first touch of summer heat the rest of ice. After my picnic experience I cer-tainly cannot blame them, either.—Alfred Trumble in New York News. the woman wilts, dropping away : m the nerves and leaving them standing in pic-

oresque outline.
It is one indication of nerves that we The Old Style Tobacco Barn.

The methods of curing tobacco have undergone a great change in Virginia since the introduction of flues, but on this old plantation they are as primitive as when the colonists first learned the use of tobacco from the Indian. The barns of the farm are unlike any other used for farming purposes in the world. They have no agricultural pretenses, being generally a perfect square, with a height several times the width or length, and surrounded by a steep thatched roof. There are no windows and but one door, just large enough to admit of an entrance. The caves of the house serve the purpose of chimneys, and otherwise there is no ventilation. Without exception these barns are built of unhewn logs, the It is one indication of nerves that we have been petting our fads, good, bad and indifferent, with a fondness akin to mania for some little time. What were more or less wholesome likes and dislikes last fall less wholesome likes and dislikes last fall grew into passions during the winter, and became sore spots that might not be touched in the spring. It would be necessary, for instance, to reckon in high numbers to count the households in which it is literally unsafe to mention the mind cure, Christian science, faith healing, or whatever may be your particular brand. Monsieur and madame disagree. At first they did so peaceably, but one day madame was ill. Monsieur called a doctor. He forced medicine upon madame by the madame wis id. Moisseur called a doctor.
He forced medicine upon madame by the
strong hand of authority, and by the help
of or in spite of the help of the doctor
and the medicine, madame got well. Monsieur knowns it would be flinging his
domestic peace to the winds if he were to
venture an allusion to the circumstance or commeys, and otherwise dree is not excitiation. Without exception these barns are built of unhewn logs, the crevices being plastered over with the mortar made from clay, making the structure as nearly air tight as it could well be.

The interior of this peculiar building is just as unpretentious as its exterior. There is no floor other than mother earth affords, and in the center is a deep trench in which a fire is built. Around and above this primitive grate are stretched numerous beams, from which the plants are suspended. Then the fire is started and the work of curing is begun. In the opinion of the old time planter the fire must not be allowed to blaze. It is smoke that is wanted, and so the coals are kept in a continual smolder. Oak and hickory are much used for curing purposes, but many of the old planters preferred sassafras and sweetgum, under the impression that it improves the flavor of the weed. Those who have adopted the modern improvements, however, scout the idea as ridiculous but many of the older planters. venture an allusion to the circumstance now. One must have small acquaintance who cannot call to mind three or four families in which to his personal knowledge this armed truce exists. See air may bring about a permanent peace. Esoceric Buddhism when it goes the length of banishing meat from the table occasions much the same condition of these Even the charities in which a

things. Even the charities in which a well regulated woman delights become to well regulated woman delights become to the ill regulated woman a source of lys-teria, as when a woman who supports two beds in a hospital for a particularly painful disease burst into a madness of weeping some days since because one of them was empty. Bible readings in par-lors by one or two especially gifted women form by one or two especially gifted women filled the rooms in which they were held for months to overflowing. Before they stopped, a few weeks ago, observers had bogur to say that they developed in some impressionable girls hysterical dress, walk and demeanor. The violent colors which many women wear this summer-reds,

many women wear this summer—reds, green and yellows—are enough in themselves to suggest some emotional strain.

There are people who say that the woman who does not use cosmeties is now an exception. This is not true, but of the multitude who do paint and kalsomine their faces the great majority are victims of nerves. This follows as easily as B after A. Artful beauty means natural pailor the result of late hours growing later all the time. Late hours mean nerves, and cosmetics commonly mean dirty, clogged skins, which also mean nerves, and cosmetics commonly mean dirty, clogged skins, which also means nerves. Bleached hair means poison, which means nerves. Oddly cnough the pretty loose blouses which all the girls are wearing just now means nerves. Primarily they mean tight belts to contrast with the fullness above, which means tight lacing, which means nerves. What except nerves can you expect of a girl who has to keep a young man in tow to tie her shoe, because with a corset that fits and a gown from her pet coutouriere to the her shoe, because with a corset that fits and a gown from her pet contouriers she can't stoop within touching distance of it herself? Heavy gowns and heavy bonnets mean nerves. Out of door exercise itself sometimes means nerves. Joting in that twisting and racking device of the arch enemy, a side saddle, very often means nerves. The summit of our civilization, a leisure class mostly composed ization, a leisure class mostly composed of women, means nerves. Men grow rich that their wives may live a life apart from them a life whose controlling interests are not of a sort to divert their minds from nerves, and in which reading and study, even without any practical ends, oftener than not breeds fads, and fads are riosely allied to nerves.—Chicago Herald.

#### Process of Restoring Teeth.

People who prate about the glorious life of art which an actor leads, devoting himself to ideals and to teaching the pub-The operation was performed upon patients at the dental rooms of Dr. J. Albert Kimball by his chief assistant, Dr. Attolinlic how to be good and great, should take a look at the Rialto. A more flippant set of seedy young men, most of them intent upon nothing more ideal than beer, it will be hard to find, the old men are not discount account. Assistance of them gua. The root cavities occupied by the decayed teeth were deepened, and natural teeth from other mouths, which had been extracted a considerable length of time. extracted a considerable length of time, inserted. In one instance an inward growing sound tooth was extracted, a new root cavity bered and the same tooth inserted in an upright position. So skillfully indeed were these operations performed, that dentists who were permitted to examine the work after the lapse of a few days, failed to detect the newly installed member. We regard the achievement in dental surgery which dispenses with the objectionable plates and pivots, and replaces the lost members with stepchildren that good mother nature takes to so kindly, as the ne plus ultra of dentistry.—Herald of Health. actor gets along pretty well—for a time. If he cares nothing for a home, a wife or children, or the future, he may be happy. I do not sympathize by any means with the attempts of many well meaning peo-ple to put the actor outside the ban of society, but I must confess that in pro-portion to the number of actors there are remarkably few of them who attain what remarkably tew of them who stath while the ordinary man would call prosperity. And a very brief visit to the Rialto any of these fine days would afford ample illustration.—New York Graphic

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#### FOOD FOR INFANTS.

Anxious Mothers-Health Hints. A to the kind of food best suited to young children, it may be accepted as an axiom that unless the mother's milk positively disagrees with her babe, it is better than any artificial preparation. The rule is that the child will thrive best and have the best chance of life which is nourished at its mother's breast. Even if the milk at first seems to disagree with the child, it will usually be found that this is due to removable causes. By attention to or disregard of hygicinic rules the milk may be made healthful or injurious. The mother with an infant at breast should always remember that fact, and regulate her diet accordingly. She should avoid sour foods and drinks and alcoholic stimulants, for these have A to the kind of food best suited to

alcoholic stimulants, for these have direct effect upon her milk. Highly seasoned foods should not be caten. Pepper has a tendency to dry up the milk supply. A little ripe, but not overripe fruit will do no harm, but care must be fruit will do no harm, but care must be taken that it is not green or decomposed. The objects to be obtained from the mother's feeding are to build up her own strength and to produce a pientiful supply of wholesome milk for the child. Eggs are usually excellent Milk is good, and so is cocoa and broma. Tender meat, if in a perfect state and well cooked, makes excellent food, but it should be taken with other foods indicated above, so as not to put too much work upon the digestive organs. It may be rememdigestive organs. It may be remem-bered that preferences in food must al-ways be consulted, for the appearance, odor and taste of food is of nutritive odor and taste of food is of nutritive value. The mother should avoid, so far as possible, worry and excitement, and it is highly important that she does not subject herself to overheating. All these things directly affect the quantity and quality of the milk supply.

When on account of the quality or in sufficient quantity of the mother's milk some other food must be provided for the child it is very important that no mistake be made in selecting the substitute

some other food hinst be provided for the child it is very important that no mistake be made in selecting the substitute Goat's milk comes nearest to the infant food of nature, but to many people that is out of the question. Besides, even if obtainable, it is sometimes difficult to get children to drink it on account of its strong odor. After this comes cow's milk. This is difficult to obtain in the city in a pure state, and the quality, of course, is not uniform. To people living in the city, and especially people in humble circumstances, it is not casy to get one cow's milk. It is therefore customary with physicians to recommend condensed milk, because it is more uniform, less liable to decomposition and purer. When cow's milk is used it should be freshly boiled every time the bottle is filled. The boiling destroys any disease germs lurking in the fluid and renders it less liable to irritate the delicate stomach of the babe. Weaken it with water and add a little lime water. This aids digestion and prevents the acid stomach to which and prevents the acid stomach to which young children are so liable. Many arti-licial foods for infants are advertised now-

ficial foods for infants are advertised nowadays, but probably none of them are
equal to milk properly prepared.

Avoid nursing bottles with long rubber
tubes. Milk will collect in them and turn
sour in spite of the utmost efforts at
cleanliness. They cannot be thoroughly
cleaned. Such bottles have produced
many cases of intestinal derangement.
The simpler the bottle the leater.' A plain many cases of intestinal derangement. The simpler the bottle the better. A plain bottle with a rubber nipple is all that is necessary. Have two bottles, and white one is in use keep the other in a strong solution of bicarbonate of soda after it has been thoroughly secured out. Do not use a nipple too long. It soon becomes use a nipple too long It soon become saturated with the milk and should be thrown away. These precautions should not be disregarded. Disease terms are facts, and uncleanliness aids their rapid development. Care in these matters makes the difference between a healthy and a sickly child.—W. A. Graham, M. D., in New York World.

#### The Use of Henna.

red. This henna, so indispensable to eastern ladies, is used for two purposes as a remedy for boils, prickly heat, itching and the like, and as an ointment for the hands and feet. The leaves, resembling those of the myrtle, are not efficacious if used alone; they are dried, pulverized and mixed with some lemon juice and water. A stiff paste is made of this, which must be exposed to the sun for several hours when used it is again softened with lemon

juice.
The lady who is about to undergo the dyeing process is stretched out full length on her back and is not allowed to stir The paste is put on the sole of the feet, the toes included, about an inch thick— the upper part of the feet is never dyed soft leaves are then applied as a covering soft leaves are then applied as a covering and the whole is tightly wrapped in linen. The same process is gone through with the palm of the hand and the fingers. To keep the application in its place she must remain all night perfectly still without moving; for no other parts but those named must have the dye, and a smudge on the back of the hand or on the finger ideals is considered a great disfluencement. oints is considered a great disfigurement.

All this time she is dreadfully teased by the swarms of musquitoes and files, but she dare not move to drive them away. In the upper classes women slarces have to watch all night by their mistress, to keep these plagues off with fans until the paste can be removed in the morning. The same process must be gone through three nights running to obtain the de-sired dark red tint; then it sticks for about four weeks and resists all washing -Memoirs of an Arabian Princess.

#### Average of Chest Expansion.

The average of expansion for the "normal" man is three inches; that is, the difference in chest circumference between the completest expiration and the fullest inspiration. If it falls much below this figure, life companies agree that the indi-vidual is an unsafe risk for insurance, be-cause he is not likely to live out his "ex-

But systematic exercise will increase the expansion considerably. I have often examined patients and applicants for in-surance whose expansion was over four inches, and in a few instances the expansion has reached five inches. In most, if not all cases of unusually large expansion the individuals were either vocalists or players on wind instruments, or they had taken special pains to develop their vital capacity. Some years ago, when I first made application for life insurance, my chest expansion was four inches; and chest expansion was four inches; and this amount was (in a few weeks) in-creased to five inches by careful exercise, vocal and respiratory.—John I. Davis, A. B., M. D.

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\_imperative decree of his physician, who says he must have rest and travel to reestablish his health, which has been seriously impaired. Gov. Shuman will carry with him in his retirement the esteem and respect of the entire newspaper fratermity, and of his thousands of patrons as well. But few men in the newspaper business have maintained their hold on the public mind so long, and fortunate is the man who can look back upon a long life punctuated by so few of the errors that are so common to humanity. Whether as the editor in chief of a great and popular newspaper, or as a public officer in a position of dignity and respons bility, Gov. Shuman has ever shown bimself the same upright, honorable, high-minded man, and he can afford to be gratified by too kind expressions of esteem and confidence that the news of his retirement will call forth from the

Western Wheat. The Millers' Association of St. Louis has issued a private circular for distribution among its members which gives the tion among its members which gives the following important information regarding the amount of wheat and thus on hand in six states -- Missouri, Kansus, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan -and siso the condition and acreage of the growing wheat crop in these states. Reports come from 154 winter wheat mills Amount of wheat held by these mills is placed at 19,000,000 bushels more than one year ago, and of flour 200 000 bushels or 60,000 bariels more. Average acreage of wheat planted in Missouri is 100, and its condition 100; Illinois is 98 acreage and 101 condition; Kansas is 144 acre-age and 100 condition. Other states average 98 in acresge and condition. Of the amount of wheat in farmers' han s Missouri reports it larger, three states say about the same, and the others say it

The Five Sisters.

THERE were five fair sist is, and each had an Flora would fain be a fashionable dame, seholariv sisam's selection was book; Coquettish of a cared more for good looks, Anna, ambitions, appred after wealth; Senable Sarah son, in first for good health.

So she took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medieal Discovery and grew healthy and blooming. Cora's beauty quickly faded; Busan's evenight failed from over-study; Ploys beauty property of the property of th Flora became nervous and fretful in striving after fashion, and a sickly family kept Arna's husband poor. But mensi-ble Sarsh grew daily more healthy charm-ing and intelligent, she married rich.

Amusements Next Week. .We take pleasure in announcing for ext week two very superior entertainments, in their respective lines, at the

Friday evening, January 25th, the finest minstrel troups in the world-Thatcher, Primrose and West's. This is the clife minstrel company of America,

and is to the minstrel profession what Barnum is to the circus business and Booth to the legitimate drama.

Haturday evening, January 26th, the presentative Irish actor, Mr. Joseph Yurphy, supported by his own excellent company in Shaun Rhue.

On conviction thereof, forfeit and pay for each and every offense the sum of twenty dollars.

Mrs. Marx K. Rankin.

State Superiatendent Narcotics for W. C. T. U.

We have no hesitation in recommending Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Re-

Is you use the White Loaf flour you newer as a sure cure for dandruff, and to vil have no cause for complaint.

#### THE BANKS TRAGEDY.

More About the Savage Feud in Newberry County, South Carolina.

Fall Pasticulars of the Cowardly As Brother of the Celestial sassination of James Banks. Orb. at Smokytown.

The Burning of the House of Mrs. Built Banks More Dastardly Than at First Reported.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 19.—News had just been received here of the breaking out of a savage feud in the Smokytow part of Newberry County. Lawlessnes has for ten years prevailed in the region Good citizens are afraid to do any thing as more than one prosecutor has had his as more than one prosecutor has been burned, his horses mainted or has suffered bodily injury. The men go armed and always prepared for a row. Under these conditions, when, not long ago Butler Banks was wounded in a little dis Butler Banks was wounded in a fittle his pute with James C. Banks, all Smokytow; waited with deep interest to see wha would happen when Butler resovered Last Saturday he was up and ready for business. How he got to business is to in a dispatch received yesterday from the saturday for the saturd Prosperity, James C. Banks is an agen-for pictures and books. He started on a canvassing tour early Saturday morning The first place he stopped at was a neigh bor's house in sight of Butler's house. I is supposed that here Butler first say James and hurriedly getting a double barreled shotgun he started for the public parreied snotgan he started for the public road at Oneall Academy. He calculate that James would be compeled to commint the "big road" at or near that point Butler took his oldest son, a lad of thir teen, with him, telling his wife that he was going to sell un ox, but that if he came across "Jim" Branks he would kil

Butler arrived at Oneall, had a short conversation with Mess Dorothy Holerwho lives there, and then seated himself by the side of a large pine tree of the roadside. He did not have to remain long before James Ranks arrived, and entered the house of Miss (folermin with out perceiving Butle), who was just about forty yards disture. Buffer remained quietly under the pine main James came of the house. Then he quickly arose took deliberate aim and fired at James The gine was borled to the shoulder, and one penetrated the torde of pist about the loft eye. Just who howeld the gint was larted to gin again. James ran around the corn r of the house just in time to escape the second charge. Buffer the foot the floor the President-elect in michael among those entitled to the privileges of the floor the President-elect. This change long before James Banks arrived, and en-tered the house of Miss (folerm in with around the corn r of the hotse 1981 if time to escape the second reference. James knew that the gun was then empty, and ventured from his place of refuge. But Butler drew a pistol and final twee, neither shot taking cited. By this time James was bleeding from all the Butler, either sadisfied or out of animal extendition and the Sides of the floor as an existence of the Butler, either sadisfied or out of animal extendition. Washington, Jam. Butler of the Sundardon, which is the substitute of the Sundardon, and the Butler, either sadisfied or out of animal extendition. opposite direction

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and deliberately set are to it, although the borders. It must learn that it has as many rights as the North, and no more, and that the men Gen. Harrison calls around h m as his constitutional advisers around he mas his constitutional advisers with the aid of her helf cores she same with the aid of her helf cores she same with the aid of her helf cores she same many forms. ali. Let us hear less of what "the South" demands, and more of what the whole country needs. When we do that much takked-of division of the United States will start on a new career of property and its people will rejoics in the respection of a government which has for possession of a government which has for corn-crib and to bloom, the only other its great motto, "Equal and exact justice buildings on the precises, and departed, leaving her and her six little ones without shelter, clothes and to al.

Ex-Lieur. Gov. Shumas, who has for twenty-eight years been the chief editor of the Chicago Evening Journal, yesterday announced his retirement, as the headed and hungry. The mother had left them early in the rearing and gone to relatives in Edgetich. County for assist-ance. Smokytown is a distant from the railroad and beyond the reach of the telegraph. There is like'y to be more blood.

The Newberry News and Herald, yes terday, said: "Some of the parties to this dark deed were recognized by Mrs. Banks and her children, and the names of all can be ascertained, but unless the solicitor or grand jury, or some other powerful arm of the State Government acts in the premises, we fear nothing will be done. There are just as good and true men in that section of the country as ever breathed, but the moment they act they endanger both lite and property. There is righteous indign that expressed by the good people of the community over Satur-day night's foul work, but that is the end

The Law s White Caps. SHAMOXIN, Pall, in 10. Thomas Hague, of Coal Run, a small mining village three miles east of this process, was whipped by White Caps Thursd c night and thrown into a creek with a rope around his body until he was almost dead. Three miners executed their vengeance, the leader in-forming the miners that one of the band had noticed Hague early in the evening attempting to commit an assult on a girl

coming to 8h mokin. Great excitement prevails in this place and in Coal town-ship. Yesterday morning a number of townspeople received wirnings to stop indulging in dranken.i -- gambling, etc., or they would receive a vin from the White Caps On the outskirt- . Milton, the night be-

fore, two white men and a negro were taken from their , thu, ted to trees and received a terrible lashing from a number of masked men calling themselves Winte Murder n. '13 S cond Degree. Long Island C. N. Y. Jan. 19.-Mrs. Fletcher, the test teller, on trial for

the murder of Mart, ones, a polored girl, at Rocky: [1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1] dane, was yesthe secund degree.

To passerve a youthful appearance as long as possible, it is indispensable that and follness. There is no preparation so effective as Ayer's Hair Vigor. It prevents baldness, and keers the scalp clean, cool and healthy. SPECTACLES!

the hair should retain its natural color Tobacco Selling to Minors Prohibited.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the People of the State of Illinois, represented in the General Assembly: That hereafter no person or persons in this Stateshall sell, buy for, or furnish any cigar or cigarette, or tobacco in any of its forms, to any minor under sixteen years of age, unless noon written order of of age, unless upon written order of parent or gnardian.

SECTION 2. That if any persons or persons, in this State, shall violate the provisions of this act, he, she, or they shall, on conviction thereof, forfeit and pay for each and every offense the sum of twenty

restore the natural color of the hair.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

Vice-President-Elect Morton or the Floor of the Senate.

Something New Under the Sun for the

The Wool and Carpet Men Heard-Pro hibition in the District, Etc .-Congressional.

Vice - President - Elect Morton on the

Floor of the Senate. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-Vice-President Elect Morton, accompanied by Representative Phelps, of New Jersey, appeared upon the floor of the floore at 3 p. m, and received an ovation from the Republican members. He took a place immediately in rear of the rails on the Republican side and was introduced to members by Mr. Phelps, Many Democrats were among those who took Mr. Morton by the hand. A 3 15 p. m. Mr. Phelps entered the Senatt and spoke to Senator Hiscock, who with drew with him from the chamber. In a few minutes they returned, escorting Mr. Morton. The first of the Senators to Morton. The first of the Senators to greet him as he entered the chamber was Senator Sherman. Senator Quay quickly followed, and for several minutes. Mr Morton held quite a levee.

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Mr. Morton's reception made some noise in the chamber, and Mr. Ingalle rapped the future presiding officer of the Senate to order, who then retired to one of the conches, where he sat in conversation with Senator Sherman for some time.

Through the lepter time that Mr. Morton During the brief time that Mr. Morton was on the floor of the Senate, he held long conversations with Senator Dolph Senator Morrill and Senator Quay. Mr. Phelps brought Senator Chace over and introduced him, and Representative Tim Campbell, of New York, was formal-

At 3:40 p. m. Mr. Morton left the Senate chamber, under escort of Mr. Phelps, by the door through which they had entered. Senator His cock left at the same momen

WASHINGTON, Jul. 19.-Mr. Charles Denby, United State, Minister at Pekin Denby, United Study Market at Fash, has reported to Secretary of State Bayard, under dute of November 26, 1888, that the chief of a French syndicate in China has presented to the Emperor of China terity divisions by the Prance of Tunary 15 has presented to the Emperor of China six railway carriages, built in France, or which the arts of Frem heomstruction and decoration have been exhausted. Three of the carriages are very handsomely fitted up in yellow, green and blue satin, with all necessary sleeping and toilet arrangements, and are infended for the prirangements, and are included to the private u of the hunperor, Empress and High C art officials. The other three are for their mapsafies attendants and guests. The estimated cost of the six carriages is about 150,000 frames. They came to Tung Chow, about fourteen miles from Pekin by water, and will be brought to the latter city by portable tails. They were first to be taken to the Imperial city and be drawn by connels over a small line to be laid down there, in order that their majestics may realize, in a measure, the confort of traveling over iron rails Afterwards a small line will be built in the Imperial pleasure grounds, about two miles in length, when all the carriage-

will be employed and propeled by a small engine constructed for that purpose. The Wool and Carpet Men Heard. Washington, Jan. 15. -The representa-tives of the wool and carpet interests had a joint hearing before the Senate finance committee yesterday merning. Judge covered the body of a man suspended from Lawrence and Hon. Columbus Delano spoke for the wool men, and Wm. Whitman and Jas. Dobson for the carpet men, The wood men have adopted the Sherman amendment as a substitute for the schedule offered by them.

Distinguished Services To Be Recognized.

Washingtos, Jan. 19.—Mr. Hawley laid before the Senate yesterday a letter from the chief of ordinance, recommending that the petition or Robert Williams, in the petition of Robert Williams, in the second of the New York State phenal. Distinguished Services To Be Recognized. that the petition or Robert Williams, a sergeant of ordnance, be granted, and that he be placed on the retired list for

distinguished services. A Park Along Rock Creek, WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—A committee of citizens of the District of Columbia appeared before the House committee on the citizans of the District of Columbia appeared before the House committee on the District of Columbia yesterday and made on argument in favor of the bill for the establishment of a park along Rock Creek.

Creek.

Prohibition in the District-Washington, Jan. 19.—Mrs. J. Eiles The Farmers' and Mechanics' Be Foster, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Iowa, made an argument before Senate committee on the

For a Light-Ship. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .-- Mr. Hoar, fron

the committee on commerce, reported to the Sanate favorably yesterday a bill to appropriate \$60,000 to begin work on a light-slop off Great Round Shoal. Nan been implicated in its wreek. Ex-Cashier

This age presents the greatest boon, Salvation Oil, it cures so soon. When Christmas came with us good heer, its fun and its merry-making, we used to deprecate its colds, but that was long ago, before the days of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Now it is very different. A new era has dawned on us, and great and small, little and tall, merry men all,

Ladies' Imported Jackets, in new and handsome styles, at Linn & Scruoos.

Secure perfect rest for your eyes. Every case guaranteed, for old and young. Office hours, 8 to 12 a.m., it o 5 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m. New and descrable patterns in Spectacles and Eye Glasses. Spectacles made to order, lenses fitted to frame; repair work done promptly.

DR. T. P. HUBBELL

Optical Institute, 289 N. Main St

### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-The fund to pay the expenses of Mr. Parnel n his litigation with the Times amounts to -A cotton warehouse on the Liverpool dock

was burned yesterday, entailing a loss of \$250, —Mr. Thomas A. Stevens, who has an nounced his intention of penetrating Africa in search of Henry M. Stanley, has started from London for Zanzibar.

An explosion of fire-damp occurred yester-day in the Hyde Colhery, near Manchester, England. Twenty-five persons were killed. England. Twenty-nve persons were killed.

—A shock of carthquake was felt jesterday in a portion of the Leith valley and in Westers Edinburgh, Scotland, but no damage was done, —The German steamer Lubeck, from Samoa, which arrived at Sydney, N. S. W., Thursday, reported that all was quiet in Samoa on the 8th inst.

-Charles Austin, for twenty years a book keeper for Bussey & McLeod, of Troy, N. Y., has absconded with \$10,000 of the company?

money
—In joint convention the two houses of the
Michigan Legislature elected James McMillar
Senator, giving him 90 votes against 35 for Melbourne H. Ford. -Newton Cockrum is one of the happiest me

Benton, Ill., ever possessed. Thursday morning his wife presented him twin babies, weighing twenty-six pounds.

Harry Withams, of Crawfordsville, Ind. -- Harry Withiams, of Crawfordsville, Ind., was shot twice in the right breast and killed is a dispute over a game of cards at Bedford, Ind., at one o'clock yesterday morning.

-- The body of the wife of a half-bread named Rolade, which was buried twenty miles from Winnepeg, Man., sixteen years ago, was exhumed, recently, and found to be perfectly pet rified.

rified.

—The case of the Commonwealth vs. Engineer Cook, charged with causing the Mud Run (Pal) disaster, has been postponed until March, whose all the railway employes concerned will be tried at once.

—A deputy United States marshal arrestet John J. Burton, alias J. Warren Miller, as Trinidad. Col., on the charge of having de-frauded the Covernment of \$1,113 while post master at Royal City. Ind. master at Royal City, Ind.

-The strikers at Origny, France, are resort
ing to riotous demonstrations. They have set
fire to one factory and scriously damaged oth-

fire to one factory and scriously damaged ourers. A detachment of soldiers has been sent to
suppress the rolters.

—In the United States District Court at Baltimore, Md., Caplain Robert Mills of the oyster
schooner Christian Robert Mills of the oyster
schooner Christian was found guilty of brutal
by beating his dredgers, and was sentenced a
time of \$500 and one year in just.

—The coldest cold wave of the season was recontrolled to the Northersal vectoria. Neche.

The coldest cold wave of the season was reported from the Northwest yesterday. Neche, Dak., reported 42 degrees below zero; at Morris, Minn., it was 33 below; Grand Forks, Dak. 25 below.

During the attack on the German mission ary station at Tugu, Zanzibar, the insurgents massacred four German missionaries, one of whom was a woman. Three missionaries fell into the hards of the Arabs and are held for into the hands of the Arabs and are ransom. One of the prisoners is a woman,

"A special from Fort Dodge, Ia., says: The movement for the organization of a society of Democratic veterans of the war is not confined alone to Indiana. Active steps are being taken for the organization of a camp in this county, and eighty-one members of the proposed organization have already been obtained —Mrs. C. A. Ralph arose from the dinner table at Shoux City, i.a., picked up a revolver and blew out her brains. The woman was in the

health and despondent it cause of loss of health and despondent is cause of loss of property in England, where until recently she are her family resided. her family resided.

—T.C. Clarke, former president of the Union
Bridge Company, of New York, has been elected president of the Cleveland, St. Louis & Kansas City railroad, in place of J. L. ff. Hayward,
Other changes are expected to be made in a

-The directors of the Pullman Palace Ca: The directors of the Patiman Patage Car Company yesterday declared the regular quar-terly dividend of two per cent, payable Feo-ruary 15. At the office of the company it is stated that no reference was made to an extra dividend and that none is anticipated.

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The appointment by flovernor Hovey of Indiana of Colone; N. R. Ruckle as Adjutant General created a vacancy upon the Indianapolis Board of Police Commissioners, which was filled by the election of Harry S. New, of the Indianapolis Journal, son of Colonel John C. Naw.

New. —State Senator Geyser, of Toledo, O., Wednesday permitted a newspaper correspondent to take the copy of a speech which he intended to deliver next day. The correspondent failed to return the copy, and when the questions of the copy of the copy and when the questions are the copy. tion came up, the Senator could not make his

tion came up, the Schalor count not make my speech.

-The remains of Miss Rosalic A. Booth, sister of Edwin Booth, who died in New York on Tuesday last, were yesterday taken to Greenwood Cemetery, near Buttimore, Md., and interred in the family lot. There were no pall terred in the family lot There were no pair bearers. A short service was said at the grave by Rev. Peregrine Wrota.

The jury in the Ridenous murder case at Whichester, Va., were out one hour, yesterday, and brought in a verdet of not guilty. Immediately loud cheers arise from the great crowd assembled. Ridenous had been twice convictionally assembled. Ridenous had been twice convictionally assembled to be harded. Thou the

ed and sentenced to be hanged. Upon Judge discharging the prisoner, crowds press around him to congratulate him.

tree in Riverside Park, at the end of M tree in Kversion Park, at the end of an extract entry yesterday morning. He cut't body down and found that life was not extin The man was taken to a crug store and revive He said that he had attempted suckle because was in destinate circumstances.

-At the meeting of the Weavers' Union Fall River, Mass. Thursday night, it was

The site for the New York State chapel, he creeted on the Getty-burg battleffeld, heen selected. It is in the southern portion the Soldiers' National Cemetery, on the hwhere the summer-house new stands. The proposed building is to cost \$100,000, \$50,000 which has been subscribed.

June 18 next. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 19.—There was argument before Senate committee on the District of Columbia yesterday morning in favor of prohibition in the District.

In the district of Columbia westerday morning in favor of prohibition in the District.

Mechanics' Bank failure. President Sorg states, however, that the amount of the

embezzlement charge i against Ex-Cashier Voight-\$148,000-will be increased been implicated in its wreek. Ex-Cashier Voigt was interviewed at the county jail yesterday morning, but would make no visiterialy models of the positively refused to admit or deav that he took any of the bank's money. He said:
"I have no money with which to employ counsel. I shall make a statement be-

fore the court at the time of my trial, and let it go at that. I do not expect to get bail. I was with the bank nineteen years, and helped to start that institution. The hearing of the case will be before Alderman Schaefer next Toesday.

Receiver Appointed. New York, Jan. 19.—Samuel Goldberg has been appointed receiver of the American Magazine Company by Justice Paterson in proceedings for its dissolution.

THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW. 2. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Brade Re view.
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s
weekly review of trade says:

Meekly review of trade says:

Mild weather still retards business, and the practical effects of the secret agreement of railroad presidents and bankers begin to be better understood. It is seen that an advance in rates than advance in rates that after the secretary checked, for the time, distribution of products; that is, it increases the one difficulty which had beclouded an horizon other wise clear. On the other hand, anxious mann. London for Zanzibar.

—The Bucharest Epoca says that a motion will be introduced in the Roumanian Chamber of Deputies for the impeachment of the Brano Ministry.

—An explosion of fire-damp occurred yester—An explosion of fire-damp occurred yester—day in the Brace Collegy, near Manchester, discourage the building of more competing rail.

consumption, are forced to notice that the agreement of bankers, in effect that they will discourage the building of more competing railing to the competing railing of the form and yet the new year begins with a weekly production, according to the Iron Ago, of 184,88 tons, charcoaling the Iron Ago, of 184,88 tons, charcoaling to the Iron Ago, o

of occasionally, at most points onsiness it called quiet or fair for the aeason. But the light derivated at present for raw wood or cotton does not prevent firmness of prices, since hold ers have great confidence that manufacturer will oresently buy more liberally. The wheat speculation has again tended downward, the exports from Atlantic ports for six weeks pass having b phenominally small. In the light of official reports, it is est mated that the surplus for export during the remaining half of the crop year must have been about 74,000,000 bushels January 1, of which only about 10,000, bushels January 1, of which only about 10,000, bushels January 1, of which only about 10,000, bushels January 1, of which only about 10,000 the special part of the crop year must have been about 74,000,000 luster that last year to date. Wheat fell 29 cents, crop at eighth, and oats a quarter during the week; pork declined 25 cents per burlet and lard 25 cents per bundred pounds. The butter market was demorshized and 8 cents lower eggs fell 2 cents, and leather has slightly declined. On the other hand, coffee and cotton are each an eighth stronger, with moderatt sales. But the general average of prices tend downward, the fell since January 1 having been over 1 per cent, mainly in the articles of the control of the control

sates. But the solutions are January 1 having been over 1 per cent, mainly in the article above specified. The Treasury has been able to pay cat nearly as much money as it has taken in during the past weel, having increased it cash on hand only \$200,000. Also the large exports of merchandise, which show at New York for two weeks an increase of 20 per cent, over last year, lessen the prospect of gold exports and rates for money on call are lower at 2 per cent, although foreign exchange is a trifle high er than a week agu. In the main the exchangmarket is influenced by actual or with satisfication of the prospect of the market for stocks has not been as much stronger at was expected, since the meeting of presidents On the contrary, while the prospect that the agreement may be signed is considered good reflection seems to lessen confidence in it practical efficiency.

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Business failures during the last seven day number, for the United States, 284; Canada 46; total, 390; comparer, with 391 last week and 397 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year, the figure were 314, made up of 476 in the United States and 38 in Canada.

Died of His Injuries -- Arrest of the Mu-derers. BENNINGTON, Vt., Jan. 19.-Lewis Wel der, of Woodford, who was assaulted las month by Henry Bent and Bert Roberts Jr., died Thursday, and yesterday th

two latter were arrested on a charge (causing Walder's death. WEEKLY SCHOOL REPORT.

Report of Attendance at Decatur Public Schools for week ending Jan. 19, 1889: Enrol'd Absent. dy. J. W. Gibson 60
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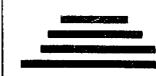
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Notice is hereby given to ait persons interested, that the City Council of the city of Decatur having ordered the paving of East Eldorado street from the east rail of the main track of the Illinois Central railroad to the city limits, in the city of Decatur, have applied to the County Court of Macon county, ills. for the levy and assessment of the cost of said improvement, except the street and alley interestitions and crossings, upon the abutting property according to frontage; and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said court, the fluid hearing thereof will be had at the February Term, 1889, of said court. All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense.

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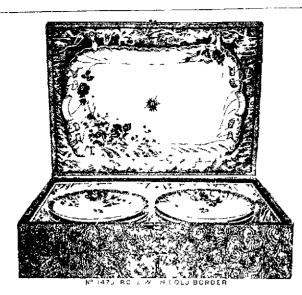
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WE will commence January 14 our Regular Annual Clearance Sale of Fine Glass-

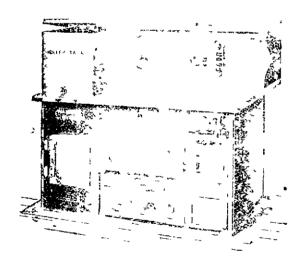
All this class of goods in our stock will be sold by February 1.

We have no space for this stock except during the Holidays, and will close the remnant out, as we do every year, at your own price. We have a few Fine HAVILAND and OTHER makes of CHINA DINNER SETS o'clock and AFTER DINNER COFFEE SETS, which will be put into this sale this year. These goods occupy our regular clock space, and we must have it.

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## DINGES & CLOYD

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SATURDAL EVF., JAN 19, 1889

#### LOCAL NEWS.

DINER SETS - Male your wife a Christma, Present of one State

F. D BARTHOLOMEN & (0'5 GIVE the Pansy cigar a trial

CRIMINAL cases in court next week HOMEOPATHIC medicines at Irwin s IT was 16 degrees above zero this morn ing felt like enow

BUSINESS men say they will double their subscriptions for the state fair ALL leading grocers sell the celebrated

White Foam and Domestic flour. THERE will be an interesting meeting of the city council Monday night THE grand jury adjourned this fore-

goon until Monday afternoon at 130 RELIABLE corn medicines at Irwin's

THE best of country butter, fresh eggs and Baltimore oysters every day at J

Lytle & Co.'s grocery store. THE venerable Elder Hiram Buck paid is a pleasant call last night. He has

been a member of the Illinois Conference since 1843—nearly 46 years Talk up the state fair project. It is a big thing Encourage all who are able

to do so to put their names down for a liberal contribution. FAMILY groceries to suit you at Nied

ermeyer's popular store HON. A J LESTER has been made chairman of the Judicial and Practice Committee of the House This is quite a boost for the young man

ELEGANT tooth powders it frwins

LAST night Mr and Mrs J D 1empleon entertained a company of friends in honor of Supt Stevens and wife, of the Wabash, who arrived last evening in a

Ir is easy work to: C B Prescott to sell the celebrated Hames and Everett pianos because they are acknowledged to

EARA PITTER, of Camargo, has died of consumption brought on by wounds received in the army, a large portion of his amount that can be used in a No 5 Mixer pro-

butcher, sells sugar cured hams at 121, the capital stock shall 1 s collected unless a macents per pound, nice breakfast bacon at lority of the stock shall decide to make a further 121, cents, and choice kettle rendere

Our of twelve young ladies in Green Bay who met on the 1st of January year ago and vowed never to marry, nine

Buttimone ovelers and fresh eggs at Moore Bros' grocery store in Opera

eterans organized at Bement, Ill, Friday evening This is the sixth camp of sons of Veterans organized in Piatt

solid train of twenty-five cars of cotton consigned to a merchant at Laverpool, England, via Boston The Red Line route was taken for fast connection with an outgoing steamer

Call on Johnson & Spence, grocers on Merchant street Prompt attention to

THE career of a government clerk is fairly typified in the case of James Eveleth the veteran of the War Department He began working for the United States in 1829 at \$800 a year. In 1836 he was given \$1 000 in 1850, \$1,250 a year, from 1851 to 1853 he was paid \$1 500 and the next year he was promoted to \$1,600 In 1864 he was given \$1,800, and in 1885, or, account of advancng age, was reduced to \$1,600 There he is now at about eighty years of age, and there he will dre, unless, perhaps, he aves long enough to suffer further re-

Who is Rev. G. W. Gue? He is paster of one of the leading

ductions

churches at Rock Island, Ill A man of broad and liberal mind, cultured intellect and a heart full of sympathy for human ty He comes to Decatur on the 24th anst to lecture for Dunham Poet 141 G. A R The citizens of Decatur may ex-pect a rare treat as Mr Gue has just the ast of mind, as well as the experience, to enable him to discuss his theme in a masterly manner Besides, every lover of humanity will find ample motive to patronize the lecture in the object for which it is given, viz, the rehel fund of the G A R. Let the impulse of charity

#### The Musical College.

As has already been made known through the columns of the newspapers, the Decatur Musical College has passed into my hands, and in beginning the new vear, I beg to announce to the general public that it is my aim to employ only such teachers as are capable of doing first-class work in their respective partments, thus assuring the public whose liberal patronage has made the college a success, of good results for the

Instructions will be given in the fallowing branches Piano, harmony and vocal, violio, mandolio, guitar barro and zither, and in the following languages French, German, Italian and Spanish. Pupils may enter at any time. For particulars call at the college, corner Main and William streets, or address

Boys' Jersey Smite at Stine's

The adjourned meeting of the stockolders of the Terre Haute & Peona Railway Company was held at the general office of the company in Masonic Block to-day, a majority of the stock being represented in person or by proxy. Messrs, Fairbanks, Conklin and Beale were re-elected directors for two years, the board being constituted as follows

Directors—C W. Fairbanks, of Indian-apolis, D H Conkin, Decatur, W G. Beale, of Chicago, C O. Chestunt, of Paris, and John W. Bunn, of Springheld The following are the elective and apcountive officers for the year

President C W Fairbanks, of Indian Vice-President, General Manager and Tressurer — D. H. Conklin, of Decatur. Secretary — Andrew Stevens, of Deca-

Assist int Secretary-G W. Dittridge, of New York General Freight and Ticket Agent-

Andrew Stevens
Cashier—E A West
Auditor Walter M Strange The reports showed the road to be good condition in every way, mainly due to the management of Colonel Co klin.

A New Scheme.

A telegram from the state capital states that Springfield may not get the state fair after all, as there is a bill in the House placing it at five alternating points By this arrangement Freeport Peoria, Chicago, Decatur, and Centralia ere to have a fair onte in five years, proriding they will set apart the grounds

THE county board should promptly appropriate \$10,000 to improve the fair ground property, with the proviso that the state fair is voted to Decatur for four

THE GAS BOOM.

Put Your Name Down for a Block of Stock-\$50 a Share.

Decatur is never asleep. Winter and summer her citizens are wide awake and always ready to unite in any enterprise that will advance the growth of our city and benefit her people who have mainly obtained their bank accounts and homes by personal efforts, each belong the other in the different home ventures

Now we are about to renew the search

for natural gas. The Stare Brothers un dertook the search alone, but they had bad luck with the drill, and now our citi zens will divide the expense in the enter prise and renew the drilling at some other point. It is an enterprise that morits liberal encouragement, such as it will undoubtedly receive Everybody will be given an opportunity to take stock, as the books are now open, and Messrs J Frank Payne, William Traver and George Stare are calling upon our business men with the subscription paper. They were out a short time this morning and many shares at \$50 each were taken Only one-third of each share will be required after the \$25,000 is subscribed. and no greater assessment will be made except by the majority vote of the stockholders The following is a copy of the

agreement We who substribe to the capital stock of The Decentur Natural ters and Oil Company, do so with the understanding that should gas be obtained in quantities sufficient to pipe that for every share of stock fully paid up the subscriber shall be entitled to the free use of gris to the lower jaw being shot off For many years be wore a silver plate to answer for a jaw bone

a jaw bone PHILIP BLENZ, the Water street pin dso, that no more than 33 , per cent of assessment, not to exceed of per cent of the stock, but if oil in I gis be found in paying mantities then to e shares shall be fully paid up Join in the enterprise. Take one or more shares of the stock If we strike gae. Decatur will have a boom in business and rapid growth, such as no other city has never enjoyed. It is the firm faith of the promoters of the enterprise that there is natural gas under Decatur,

but we will ever bring it to the surface until we go down with the drill. If at first we should fail, try, try again The experimental outlay is insignificant in comparison with the great bene-

fits to be gained Those wishing to take stock should see Messrs Payne Traver and Stare as soon

as possible.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Born to Mr and Mrs Malcolm Stough Mrs S S Middleton is at Champaign

visiting Miss Kate Thompson Senator Johns and Commissioner Rogers returned from Springfield list

Rev James P. Dimmitt is at I't Worth Texas, where he is the Methodist presid ing elder John E. Jennings and S M Smyser, of

Sullivan, were at the St Vicholas this Alex Montgomery returned home last

of Kenney J G Sorgen, after an absence of two

weeks on business in Illinois and Iowa got home last night C. W. Fairbanks, of Indianapolis, President of the Terre Haute & Peoria

road, armyed in the city this morning Walter Crawford, of Argenta, is a pupil of Prof. Bull at the Musical College. His

ambition is to equal the professor in the Sadie, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr

Eldorado street, is semonaly ill with Mrs. A B Cherrier, of Quebec, Canada formerly Maime Lewis, has been in the city two weeks on a visit. She has been at Lincoln, Neb, visiting her brother, Will Lewis Mr. Cherner and J. H.

OPERA HOUSE

Thursday Evening, January 24th

tertaining, instructive and historical. Mr.

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ern Woodmen of America.

Reserved seats can be secured at Pres-

cott's music store after 8 o'clock Wednes-

P. LEON MCKINNIE. M. D.

Lewis are now associated to-gether in the publication of city directories J. H. Decker, general business agent for Thatcher, Primrose & West's Million aire Minstrels, here Friday evening, Jan Diamatic News gave the play this send-25th, was in the city to-day arranging for the appearance of the great society nunstral troupe—40 people—The T. P.

& W. people are to minstrelsy what Booth and Barrett are to the legitimate

Reminiscences of the War, by Rev. G.

Masonic.

AFTER THE STATE FAIR.

Largely Attended Meeting at the Court House—The Committee.

Decatur is in line for the state fair for four years. Her lightning rod is up as usual, and we now invite the state hoard to look upon this city, the most desirable point in the state, with especial favor. We can easily furnish the required bond of \$20,000 that we will meet the requirements of the specifications, and we will be on hand at the meeting of the state board at Springfield, February 19, when

That there is lively interest in the question of the location of the fair among our people was fully attested last night by the large gathering of citizens at the court house

the final vote will be taken.

The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by Mayor Kanan, who stated that he had taken the liberty to call the special meeting after consultation with s number of business men who felt that Decatur ought to make a determined effort to secure the location of the state fair at Decatur. If we secure it the chances would be largely in favor of Decatur having the fair permanently.

On motion Dr. H. C. Johns was elected chairman, and Theo. Nelson secretary. After a season of quietude during which the secretary borrowed blank paper from the reporters, there were calls for remarks from the gentlemen present.

Hon. Jason Rogers, who had just ar nved from Springfield, where he attended meeting of the Railroad and Warehouse commissioners, responded to the cell Mr Rogers said that every citizen

nust at once realize the importance of a state fair to the city, especially for four years. The fact that it is to be located in February for four years, makes the matter of hyely importance. As he understood the situation, it will take \$20,000 to \$23,000 to meet the requirements. He thought that sum could be raised, the county board of supervisors to vote \$5,000 to \$10,000 to the improvement of the grounds. The fair would be of interest to the whole county. The speaker did not know what Chicago would do. There are four members of the board in Chicago, and he thought they were

Mr. E. A Gastman in response to calls suggested that it our people were desirous of advertising the industries and advantages of Decatur, the fair would be a big thing. The state fair will make the city well known, there can be no doubt about that. It would bring a good class of people to Decatur, such as mechames, farmers and stock raisers, and they would come in large numbers. As to the ways and means of raising the noney he was in the dark, but thought there should be no serious difficulty in raising the money. The Sangamon county board voted \$15,000 to \$20,000

to fit up their fair grounds. The Macon

county board could legally vote \$10,000 or the same purpose. State Senator Johns entered the room, saving just arrived from Springfield, and by invitation addressed the meeting at some length in a very hopeful manner, reciting briefly the power of the board to locate the fair permanently if it thought best to do so, at the same time detailing the experience of our people in the fair fight waged in 1884. He knew that the state board was anxious for Decatur to take the fair two verra agowas offered to him, but we didn't want it for two years. Now that it is to be located for four years, it is worth fighting for, and he thought Decatur had a good chance to get it. The fair will be a great benefit to all classes of people and

ful each year, the successes will redonnut to the credit of the city in many ways. A MOTION In concluding his remarks the Senator offered a motion that a committee of five be appointed to determine what ought to be done in the way of securing the fair, the same committee to name such subcommittees as may be deemed necessary

to attain the desired result. The motion was adopted THE COMMITTEE The chair appointed the following gentlemen as members of the general committee W H Linn, chairn.an, Wilham Voorhies, jr , W B Chambers, D. C Shockley and James Millikin Subsequently on motion of Mr Shockley, Mayor Kanun was added to the com-

John Lindsay made some sarcastic re marks about a county fair, and his motion that the committee report a plan for county fair got a feeble second The notion was defeated.

On motion of Mayor Kanan the meeting adjourned until Monday night, Jan

SELECT fresh country butter, good apples and splendid potatoes at Hanks & Patterson's grocery store.

"THE Sin Against the Holy Ghost," was the subject of Rev. Miller's sermon at the First M. E. church last night, and it was listened to with the closest attention by a large congregation. At the close of the discourse Henry Luna took charge and conducted the revival services. Six persons went to the altar and two were converted, while several in the congregation asked the prayers of the

JUSTICE CURTIS put Ike Remington nnder a \$30 band to keep the peace for three months. He failed to furnish the bond and went to sail, where he will keep quiet or the prisoners will give him a drubbing such as his wife cannot inflict. DIED.

Near Bearsdale, January 19, at 1 a m., o iphtheria, Etta, daughter of Jerry Miller, aged years and 3 months The deceased was a niece of Frank Lehman The funeral will take place from the residence

of Mrs Mar, J. Lehman, No. 557 West Wood street, on Sunday at 11 30 a. m. Chicago Grain Market

The following were the closing quotaaone in Chicago at 1 15 p. m. to-day, recerved by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca Wнват-96¼ Jan; 96¾ Feb; 97¼ Mar,

101% May. Comm-34% Jan, 34% Feb; 35% Mar 36% May. Oars-24% Jan, 25% Feb; 25% Mar; 27½ May. Posk—\$1242 Jan; \$1242 Feb, \$12.72 May. Labo-\$6.85 Jan; \$6.85 Feb, \$7.00

May. Rims—\$6 45 Jan, \$6.45 Feb, \$6.62 Lave Stock—Retarnsted receipts—Hogs

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18c each 10 doz Satin Damask Towels 22x4 at 25c each—worth 50c REMNANTS of Tible Lineag, half price

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2 000 vards Turkey Red Damask, for colors, at 24c—worth 40c, 1 00) vards best Scotch Turkey Red Dam-

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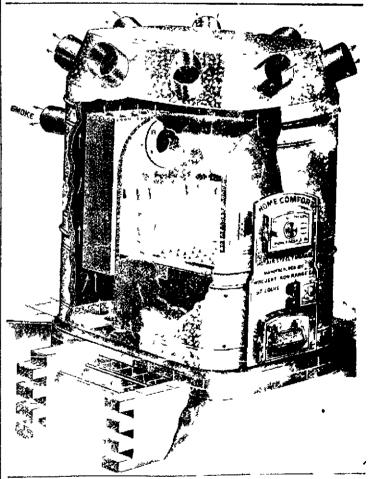
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Surveying Party.

The House Committees. The representatives from the 29th disnot have received appointments in the egislature on the following committees: W. H. Kretzinger, chairman of Roads and Bridges, and on the following comnittees Mines and Mining, Live Stock

and Dairy, Insurance, Claims.
R. H. Hill is on the following committees—State Institutions, Live Stock and Dairy, and Retrenchment.

D. P. Keller on the following commit-tees—Agriculture and Horticulture Fed-eral Relations and License.

A Tea Party. Col and Mrs. D H. Conklin enterained a company of friends last evening at their commodious home in a very charming manner, the sumptuous repast being served at six o'clock. The guests were Mrs. Lingle, of Lafayette, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs W. J. Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clokey, Mr. and Mrs. S. Packard, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Durfee, Mr. and Mrs. James Millikin, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. K. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J W. Race, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kinsman, Mr. sand

In Favor of Ennis.

Mrs Andrew Stevens and E. A. West.

Some months ago allusion was made in these columns of an extensive litigation between Mr. Wm. H. Ennis, of this city, and W B. Stapp, of Las Vegas, New Mexico, involving ranch and cattle interests in that territory. The story of the case is too long and complicated to be gone over now, but information has been lately received here that the territorial courts have decided in favor of Mr. Ennis, and that he will recover the money he had invested in the ranch and stock involved This will be welcome news to many of our citizens, who, without knowfriendly to Decatur. ing aught of the merits of the case, are interested in whatever interests a citizen

of Decatur. THE revival services at the United Brethren church are still increasing in interest A deep solemnity rests upon the large and constantly increasing congregation. There have been conversion every night during the week. These meetings will continue for the next two

Levi Caten to J. D Belknap, 120 acres ın **21,** 18, **5---\$6,40**0 Henry Flood to S A. acres in 2, 17, 3-\$1,000.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Sales of Real Estate.

January Term-E. P. Vail, Judge. SATURDAY, JANUARY 19. Judge Vail is holding court this after noon, hearing the evidence in a jury trial.

Criminal cases will be called Monday. COMMON LAW DOCKET William Mor land, appellant, ve George Houseman appeal Trial by Jury pending Jury out unable to frame verdict G A Bushert, appellant, vs W B and J T People vs use of Margaret Baker vs Jacob Reubsamen debt Demurrers to 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9

and 10 pleas Leave to file additional breaches and leave to defendant to file addit onal pleas CHANCERY DOCKET Andrew Dennis vs Jane White et al fore tradesmen, will increase the prosperity our city, advertise it, and if it is success and order of distribution made J C Hostetler vs Harvey Pasco et al forc

closure. Report of sale approved and continued AN ELECTION BET. Minor Alsup vs. William Phares This was an election bet case from Maron, the plaintiff asking the court to give him a decision for \$750. During the late campaign Alsup, who is a Democrat, got into a dispute with Colonel Thomas Snell, of Clinton, whom we all know to be an enthusiastic Republican. Alsup bet Snell \$750 on the general result, and the money was put up in the hands of Phares as the stakeholder, each putting up \$750 A few days after the election Snell de manded his money, but Phares did not pay it over as Alsup had ordered him to hold on to the cash. Phares, under the circumstances, although the wager was clearly defined, still holds the money, as neither Alsup nor Snell can agree. Alsup resolved to go into court and he brought suit against the stakeholder. Judge Vail heard the statement and promptly gave a decision in favor of the Democrat, for the reason that the law does not countenance betting. The defendant by advice

court Snell has commenced proceedings against Alsup et al for \$3000. The course of Mr. Alsup in this plain case is not that of a thoroughbred. INDICTED The grand jury yesterday reported seven in tments, five against the following prisoners

of Mr Snell took an appeal to the appel-

late court. In the DeWitt county circuit

James S Wright, forgery A A Houseman, bigainy J H Wilson, attempted arson Thomas Durham, false pretense Samuel Dorsen, burglary and larceny Mr. Wn. Ellis, of this city, has re erved a patent for an automatic couplerfor freight cars, winch promises to revo lutionize the freight coupling appliances This coupler is manipulated from the top of the car, and the model which we have seen seems to be practical and to

do the work without fail. When this ap

phance comes into general use there will

be no more lives lost in making coup

"A Brass Monkey" To-Night. The comedy company to give us Hoyt's atest has arrived and will appear tonight at the opera house. The New York

off

"A Brass Monkey," Mr Charles Hoyt's latest new skit, was done on Monday evening at the Bijon It was a palpable hit. The writer compares his impression of it with two other first nights of Hoyt's skits—those of "A Hag Baby" and "A Hole in the Ground," and the comparison is entirely in favor of "A Brass Monkey." It will probably prove to be the "Mikado" of Mr Hoyt's farce-extravaganzas The plees is called in the bills a satirized on supersition. But it is a satirized it ound. Journalism is satirized, the auction business is satirized, so are politics so even is the wearing of mourning. As a play it is impossible to seriously criticise it. What are you to say of a piece that begins like an English old time farce, and in five minutes interject three pretty girls in mourning hitariously singing a conic ditty of their grief? But Mr Hoyt has not offered us a drama. He pretends only to entertain us. And this he does wonderfully well He pleases our eyes with pretty forms and faces, our ears with eatchy music, and he makes us laugh until we are aweary.

Magonus. W. Gue, is one of the best lectures ever delivered on the American platform, en-Gue's style of delivery is fascinating and none should miss the opportunity to

> Stated communication of Ionic Lodge No. 312, A. F. and A. M., this (Saturday) vening for work in third degree.

3000 vds Blenched Cotton at 1% Good Comforts, full size, at 1% 87c an 1 Good Comforts, full size, at 1% 87c and ask at 1%—worth 65c at 1 10 20 dozen Towels at 55c per dozen, 65 doz Pancy Danisk Powels 1883 at 60 dozen all linen Towels, 18234 \$100

50 doz ladies' regular made Black Cash-mers Hose at 18th worth 25th 5 doz English Black Cashmers Hose at 50c—worth 75c Gray Wool Blankets at 85c, \$1.25, \$1.0, \$1.75 and \$1.98 Whate Blankets at \$2.50 worth \$5.50

Corsets, way down in price

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MACON COUNTY.

In the Orent Court to the June Term, A. D. 1839, David E. Mixeli vs. Emma Mixell—in Chancery.

Affiliavit of the non-residence in this state of said Emma Mixell, the defendant is the above entitled cause, having been filled to the office of the Circuit court of said county to the Lerk of the circuit court of said county Notice is hereby given to the said Emma Mixell, that the above named complainant aeretofore filed his but of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, which suit is still pending, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the next dime term of said court, to be held at the count house, in the city of Decatur, in said county, on the Stock in the cut with of June, A. D. 1889, Now miless you, the said Emma Mixell, shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said court, only bread, answer or demar to the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as true, and a decree rendered according to the prayer thereof.

Dated Decatur, III., January 7, 1889.

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They promenade round the room in heavy silence. The men whom the victim knows avoid his wretched, beseeching eyes, and when they see his melandally capacity has displayed by misdly. ed with "poor light," which they suppose choly approach they disperse hurriedly. He wonders if he couldn't suddenly throw her down and lash madly out, or comes from "poor gas," they should noti-fy the company at the office, 124 North Water street, (Warren & Durfres,) when wouldn't it be feasible to fall in a dead faint, overcome by the heat when the thermometer is far below freezing. Unable to bear it any longer, he stops short prompt inspection will be made to ascertain the cause, so that the remedy may found in an obstructed PRESSURE, either in the pipes or burners, as the gas itself is under constant photometric test, and

The sticker is, I believe, the appellation g which the girl without a chaperon is

EDINBURGH, Jan. 18.—The Scotch Mineral Oil Association has decided to continue its agreement with the American and says, desperately:
"Then where can I leave you?" She sees that she has reached the end of his patience and surrenders.
"Anywhere will do," she says, re-ANTWERP, Jan. 18.—The aronaut, Henri Wolff, who, with Lieutenant Daniel assignedly, knowing that the happiness of the evening is past,-fan Francisco Argonaut.

About Color Blindness. 100 Dozen Natural Wool Gents' Underwear, warranted all fine M-rino wool. finished seams, soft texture, suitable for

Mr. Hughes relates that while acting as assistant engineer on the Granton railway he frequently returned on one of the engines from Granton to Edinburgh. On these occasions he observed that, although his undivided attention was dithough his undivided attention was directed toward the signal lamps, the lights of which were visible to him a long way off, he could not till he was close upon them distinguish whether they were red or green. hese are the two colors most commonly confused, but happily they are visible to the majority of color blind persons when strongly illuminated. Railway guards, therefore, are less liable to mistakes by trade at the actonishing low price of \$1,00 for Undershirt and \$1.00 for Linn & Scruggs
Invite special attention to their recent importation of Kid Gloves, comprising as plain black in Button and Hook Gloves, that are manufactured. Ask for the celebrated "Melrose." therefore, are less liable to mistakes by night than by day. Inability to discern any colors at all is very rare, and, in fact, has never been satisfactorily proved. THE Court House Restaurant has been greatly enlarged and improved. The best of day board and good rooms. Rates as low as decent accommodations can be A color blind person may have as good a A color blind person may have as good a sight in other ways as anybody else. The defect is not occasioned by any disease in the cyr, but seems to have its sole origin in the brain. A red green blind person sees only two colors on the spectrum; all the colors on the side of the red (warm colors) are confused to gether and all on the side of the violet (cold colors) but the warm and the cold afforded at. Come and see me, 139 South Water street. W. A. Comes. For 10-Cent Package Delivery. Decatur toold colors), but the warm and the cold are never confused. Yellow is the one color which is always distinguishable. It is a curious fact that color blindness is often associated with a corresponding ing apparatus can find what they want in the "Home Comfort" Range sold by Morebouse, Wella & Co. One of the best mability to distinguish musical sounds

-Medical Register. Women and Doctors. She was very sick and her husband sent for the doctor. I think that ladies have so little to do nowadays that it is a kind of way they have of amusing them. were found in his hut. He has been seen by hunters for the past three months, but no one was able to get near him before. Nobody knows him, but it is supposed he is a lunalic from some remote point in this or -one other State. He has been placed by the Parch! Combinish. sinu or way they have of amusing them-solves—getting sick and sending for the doctor. I don't believe we will ever have female doctors to any extent. If we do it will be mainly for children, Men will never take kindly to female doctors. I suppose it may be an unjust placed in the Russell County jail. Stream, Mich., Jan. 18.—Fifteen years ago Charles Miner, then nineteen years of ago, left his hone in Sturgis to travel through the country peddling. He was robbed and rather than return home approximated in the country period of the country peddling. doctors. I suppose it may be an unjust opinion, but I can't fancy a man being very spoony with a doctor. There is a distinct promotion in marking a supplied to the control of the control very spoony with a doctor. There is a distinct pregadice in mankind against a woman who has anything of a practical nature. except about the house. He doesn't mind it if she can hang pictures and nail down carpets and sew on buttons, but a scientific woman is always viewed with suspicion. A male doctor, for in the property is the liver or viewed with suspicion. A man decorporation tance, always says it is the liver of stemach, a female dector would probably say it was the heart, and she would very often be right. The ladies don't want a female dector. It is in some cases the only change they have to see a man when they have side. However, the since he left home. man, when they are sick. However, the African vs. v sugotant.

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 18.—The arrival of a
Chinese laundryman from San Francisco
has precipitated a genuine war of races,
with the negro women on the one side and doctor was called in, and he, of course, immediately wrote out a prescription. It was for some pills, to be taken every third day. He came again next morn-

"Well, did you take the pills?"
"No, doctor. The three days are not up until Wednesday."—San Francisco Chronicle.

The following statements were made by Rev. J. Owen Dorsey, in a paper entitled "Teten Folk Lore," rend before the Anthropological society. The material used in the preparation of this paper was translated by Mr. Dorsey from a collection of Teton texts written by George Eushotter, a Dakota Indian.

The Tetons believe that the buffalo used to dwell in subterranean lodges, When the state of the collection of the preparation of the paper was translated by Mr. Dorsey from a collection of Teton texts written by George Eushotter, a Dakota Indian.

The Tetons believe that the buffalo used to dwell in subterranean lodges, When the state of the latest the properties of the appearance of Chung Lee Tuesday, therefore, and bis declared purpose to open at the old stand, at once aroused the colored people, and they freely arow that there will be a dead Chiman unit to two if he attended by the old stand, at once aroused the colored people, and they freely arow that there will be a dead Chiman unit to two if he attended to the old stand, at once aroused the colored people, and they freely arow that there will be a dead Chiman unit to two if he attended to take in washing there.

Fire at Clyde, N. Y.

CLYDE, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Fire was discovered yesterday morning at half-past two o'clock in the building owned by Henry Lauster, and owner the preparation of the preparation of this paper was translated by Mr. Dorsey from a popular to the colored people, and they freely arow that there will be a dead Chiman unit to wan if he at the old stand, at once aroused the colored people, and they freely arow that there will be a dead Chiman unit to two if he at the old stand, at once aroused the colored people, and they freely arow that there will be a dead Chiman unit to wan if he at the old stand, at once aroused the colored people, and they freely arow that there will be a dead Chiman unit to wan if he at the old stand, at once aroused the colored people, and they freely arow that there will be a dead Chiman unit to wan if he at the old stan used to dwell in subterranean lodges. When one sees a Buffalo in a vision the animal becomes his guardian, rendering initial befores in gade, putting a real him almost invulnerable, putting a real buffalo inside of him and conferring on him the right to take part in the buffalo lance. In the older times there was also another species of buffalo about which marvelous tales are told. which many loas thes are tode.
On one occasion some Indians were attacked by one of these mysterious animals and one of the party was killed. But the monster walked four times around the corpse and said: 'Arise!' Immediately the dead man revived. The monster said: "Hereafter you shall be mysterious. The sun, moon, four winds, lay and night shall serve you." From that time the man could assume any

shape. - Schence. Richard Realf's Poems. Richard Realf, who lived on trans-Richard Reall, who lived on thats Mississippi prairies a quarter of a century ago, turned off many pieces of rare beauty and delicacy, besides others of heroic quality, well deserving of preservation. He was born in England, and tion. He was born in England, and there used to be romantic stories about his being a natural son of Lord Byron. He is said to have borne a marked resemblance to Byron in face and figure, and the last ten years of his life were passed, as Byron's were, in warlike adjusted to the said of the last ten years of his life were passed, as Byron's were, in warlike adjusted to the said of the last description which lasted

venture and poetic creation, which lasted up to the year of his death. Soon after he landed at the port of New York, in the 50's, he struck out for the plains of Kansas, where he joined the Abolitionist crusaders under old John Brown of Osawattomie, and he was the hero of many vicissitudes from that period till the time of his death under tragical circum-22 Child's Suits, age 4 to 12, Knee Pants, \$1.87; Worth \$2.75 or his death under tracical circumstances. The merit of Realf's poems will be seen after their publication.—New York Sun.

A tortoise can walk a mile in four cours. This item has been the cause of 26 Child's Snits, age 4 to 14, Knee Pants, \$3.25; Worth \$4.75 hours. This item has been the cause of no less than seven suicides among the 100 Child's Suits, age 4 to 14, Knee Pants, \$5.00; Worth \$7.00 the past three weeks.—Saratogian.

Merit Wins. We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well. Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well for that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. For sale at Swearingen's Drug Store.

Gav evening. For an hour or two before the explosion of the gas tanks, no rain had fallen and the pavenents were becoming dry. There was a heavy mist, and the clouds were lowering, but there was no rain and no immediate threatening of any. Suddenly the city was shaken by the explosion, and on the instant rain poured down in to rents—literally shocked and shaken out of the gas tanks, no rain had fallen and the pavenents were becoming dry. There was a heavy mist, and the clouds were lowering, but there was no rain and no immediate threaten was no rain and n

remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. For sale at Swearingen's Drug Store. Don't wait, the goods are going fast—boys calf-lined units 15 cents, ciled saits for teamsters \$150. Fur caps worth \$2 to \$2.50 go for \$1.00 at the Closing Sale now in progress at John Irwin's White Front.

Still Another Lot of NEW CLOAKS, one-third less in price than early Fall Prices, and 20 per cent, cheaper than was ever sold. LINN & SCRUGGS.

LNIN & SCRUGOS have reduced prices Currens and bob-sleds for sale at pencer & Lehman's, nov22d&w6w admirer of James G. Blaine.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Henry Irving, the Actor, Suffering fron a Cold and Sore Threat.

The Scotch Mineral Oil Association-

The Fatal Balloon Ascension-

Lieutenant Daniel Drowned.

other Resignation-Death of the Fa-

mous Vocalist, Ilma di Murska.

England.

HENRY INVING'S THEOAT. LONDON, Jan. 18.—Henry Irving is suf-fering from a cold which affects his throat. Sir Morrell Mackenzie advises him to refrain from using his voice until

Scotland.

WILL CONTINUE ITS AGREEMENT.

Belgium.

LIEUTENANT DANIEL DROWNED.

cended in a balloon Wednesday and was

carried out to sea, has been rescued.

WILL RESIGN. HERLIN, Jan. 18.—It is reported that resident Simson of the Leipsic High

Court will resign on account of criticisms in connection with his release of Prof. Geffeken.

A DEAD SONGSTRESS. Vienna, Jan. 18.—Ilma di Murska, the once famous vocalist, is dead. The close of her life was marked by illness, poverty

A WILD MAN CAPTURED.

of a Wild Man in Russell

County, Ky.

Return of a Wanderer.

African vs. Mongolian.

destroyed. Total loss, \$15,000; partially

A Natural Gas Leak.

crude petroleum from the latter place to Cincinnati, where it is to be manufactured into gas and used for fuel. Calvin Brice,

late chairman of the Democratic Na-

Futile Attempt to Break the Dead-Lock.

Arrested for Embezzlement. Boston, Jan. IS.—Jas. P. Neary, cashiet of the Mutual Union Telegraph Company, was arrested Wednesday night, charged

with embezzling \$2,000 of the company

Governor Fowle Inaugurated.

Fought to a Draw.

Brooklyn, heavy weights, fought ten

THE phenomenon of rainfall directly

caused by concussion of the atmosphere says the New York Tribune, was strik-ingly observed in Brooklyn on Wednes-day evening. For an hour or two before

that above described.

money. His peculations commenced last

of the movement.

companies for another year.

Daniel was drowned.

as chloral. Once contracted there is no escape from it but to die in the last ditch. It grows by what it feeds upon To have made a new cabinet every day

for sixty or ninety days consecutively is s far greater strain than eating thirty quails in thirty days. Some of the brightest newspapers in the country are likely to be wrecked by it, and a number The Geffcken Indictment Causes Anprofoundly thankful it never tampere with so seductive and ruinous a habit.

THERE is a world-wide insurrection against the use of French on bills of against the use of French on plans of fare. It is not long since it was announced that Emperor William had ordered the bill, so far as his power and influence lay, into solid German, and now the hotel-keepers of various American cities are asserting themselves in favor of English. Perhaps one thing that more than any other will help to drive French out is this declaration of a Philadelphia proprietor: "The cheaper the hotel the proprietor: "The cheaper the hotel the more French you have on the bill of fare." There are some terms. fare." There are some terms, however it is said, which will have to remain it that language, because the meaning cannot be precisely expressed in English, as for example, "supreme of chicken." It would appear that French is the only live to the control of the cont

language in which chicken is supreme. Emma Abbott's Wealth. New York, Jan. 17.—Emma Abbott, the prima donna, appeared before the probate cierk to-day, dressed in deep mourning, to offer for probate the will of her late husband, Eugene S. Wetherell. The will was executed at Syracuse, October 13, 1877, and witnessed by Charles W. Snow and Wm. W. Campbell. All of the snow and with w. campson, is testator's property, real and personal, is left to his wife, who is made sole executivity. By her late husband's act Miss Abmence her season at Memphis, Tenn

A Long Chase Results in the Capture next Monday. Contents of a Dead Miser's Trunk-LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 18.-A wild man New Orleans, Jan. 17.—Last week Abraham Vandyne died in a boardingwas ceptured Saturday in the wilds of Russell County, near Horsefall creek. Abraham Vandyne died in a boatung-house in this city. The public adminis-trator opened his possessions, and an in-ventory was taken. In an old trunk was found nearly \$100,000 in greenbacks and bonds. Henry J. Vandyne, his brother The capture was effected after a long chase, as the man field like a deer when approached, and had to be run down by a party of men on horseback. He could utter some words, but refused to speak after a few memority, and some many captures that his name. arrived from New Jorsey yesterday and claimed the estate. The deceased was from 1840 to 1856 in the coal business here. ter some words, but refused to speak after a few moments, only saying that his name was Jim. He is very tall, about fifty or sixty years old, and with gray hair and beard. His clothing consisted of a few rags, his feet were bare, and his body greatly emaciated and covered with sores. He had been living in a bark hut, and had an axe, but no fire. He subsisted, it is presumed, on corn, a few ears of which were found in his hut. He has been seen by hunters for the past three months, but and since that time, up to 1880, he was coal gauger. He was of miserly habits but the possession of so much wealth was

Attempted Assassination. New York, Jan. 18.—Patrick Dempsey a fireman employed until Wednesday in one of the freezing warehouses under the Brooklyn bridge, when he was discharged by Frank Farrar, the engineer, attempted to assassinate the latter yesterday as he was ascending the Brooklyn bridge steps Dempsey fired a shot from a revolve point-blank at Farrar, but the bullet wa of small caliber and did not penetrate be yond an extra heavy top coat that Farrar wore. Dempsey was arrested.

robbed and rather to an return home empty-handed went West, and never wrote to his prople. He spent three years in Australia, and then returned to Tacoma, W. T., where he gathered a comfortable fortune. Monday he was in Bronson in search of tidings from the old falls. in search of tidings from the old folks. He found that they had moved to Paw, and were living on a farm, and that not a death had occurred in the family since he life hours. making statements calculated and intended to deceive. The whole amount involved is over \$200,000. Hon. Isaac Bell Dying.

New York, Jan. 17. The condition of Hon. Isaac Bell this morning was worse. There is no hope of his recovery, and his death is hourly expected.

with the negro women on the one side and the ternifod Chinese on the other. Several years ago two Chinamen set up business in this city, and were driven out by the negroes, who looked upon them as unfair competitors in business. The appearance of Chung Lee Tuesday, therefore and his declared memore to open as The Way to Wash Windows. The Way to Wash Windows.
There is a right and wrong way to wash windows, and as this operation is usually dreaded, the following method will doubtless be appreciated, as it saves both time and labor. Choose a dull day, or at least a time when the sun is not shining on the window, for when the sun shines on the window it causes it to be dry streaked, no matter how much it is which. Take a namer's brush and dust rubbed. Take a painter's brush and dust them inside and out, washing all the wood work inside before touching the The latter must be washed simply in warm water diluted with ammo ply in warm water diluted with amino-nia—do not use soap. Use a small cloth with a pointed stick to get the dust out of the corners; wipe dry with a soft piece of cotton cloth—do not use linen, as it makes the glass linty when dry. Polish with tissue paper or old news-paper. You will find this can be done Henry Lauster, and owing to the breaking down of the fire apparatus, the flames spread unchecked to the buildings occupied by White's grocery, Flynn's meat market, Myer's saloon and a tenement house owned by A. C. Lux, which were all

paper. You will find this can be done in half the time taken where soap is used, and the result will be brighter windows.—Pittsburg Reporter. New York, Jan. 15. -A special to the Evening Post says: It leaked out yesterday that a movement is on foot among capitalists of Cincumnal and Lina to pipe Barbers in Olden Times. It is seldom in these days that you hear of a person being leeched or cupped. It is rapidly becoming a lost art. Not a great many years back it was a very important business in connection with a tonsorial establishment. In fact it was almost a profession of its own. Compine tional committee, is said to be at the head tonsorial establishment. In fact it was almost a profession of its own. Cupping and leeching were very popular among the Germans, and, whether weak or strong, they followed the use. Not a CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 18.—Senators McKroery and Pritchard, on the strong, they followed the use. Not a great many years ago an apprentice barber invariably had to become as proficient in the application of the leech as he did in the shaving line. Barbers also did a good deal of tooth jerking, but that part of the business is also no more, since dentists are so numerous.—St. Democratic side, voted for a Republican for president yesterday morning in the hope of ending the dead-lock, but without effect. Senator Carr has so far voted with the Republicans on all questions where party lines have been drawn.

Novelties in Boys' Jersey Waists,

INDIAMAPOLIS Journal: The Journal congratulates itself that it never entered on the cabinet making business. It is a dengerous and demoralizing habit, as fascinating as morphine and as ruinous as chloral. Once contracted there is no

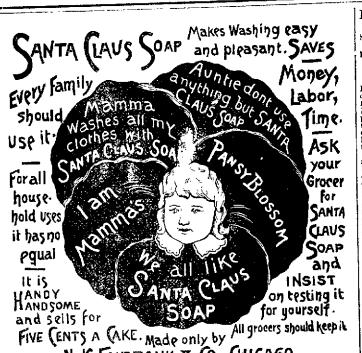
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MACON COUNTY, (SS.)
In the Chesit Court to the February Tetts, (D), 1889.

S. C. Davis vs. A. Herman.

Public notice is hereby given to the said \(^1\) Herman, that a writ of attachment issued \(^1\) the theorem of the office of the Clerk of the County Court \(^1\) Macon county, dated the 2d day of January, \(^1\) 1889, at the said of the said above nan of plaintiff, and against the hinds, goods, chattels, rights, moneys, credits and elects of the said defendant, \(^1\). Herman, for the, sum of three hundred and thirty-live dollars (\$335), directed to the Sheriff of hacon county.

Now, therefore, unless you the said defend ant, \(^1\). Herman, shall personally he and appear before the said County Court of Macon county, on or before the first day of the next term therefor, to be holden at the court house in the city of Decatur, on second Monday of Pebrary, \(^1\). Pressure, on second Monday of Pebrary, \(^1\). Pressure, on second the lost of the said plaintiff, and so much of the lands goods, chattels, rights, moneys, credits and effects attached as may be sufficient to satisfy the said.

[Bio P. HARDY, Clerk Mills Bross, Attorneys for Plaintiffs. MILLS BROS., Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
Jan. 16th-3w

Special Tax Notice. in the matter of the levy and assessment of pecket taxes for the naving of North Water treet from the north rail of the tracks of Warsh, St. Louis & Pacific R. R. to the north line street from the north ran of this (max so that hash, St. Louis & Paelic R. R. to the north that of literitimer street.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interest ed, that the City Conneil of the city of Decauthaving ordered the paving of North Water street in the north rail of the tracks of the Wabash, St. Louis & Paelic R. R. to the north line of Herkiner street in the city of Decatur, have applied to the County Court of Macon county, list or the levy and assessment of the cost of said improvement, except the street and aliey intersections and crossings, upon the abutting projectly according to frontage; and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereof will be had at the February Term, 1889, of said court. All prisons desiring may then and there appear and make their oriense.

Decatur, Illinois, January 17th, 1889.

JANS S. CALTER,

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mankind. If your dog bites a man who kicks it, do you blame the dog? On the same principle the kidneys after their protest resulting constipation. These force them system of the poisons which are the blood. Then the sufferer says the cased. "Not yet;" but they will the blood purified, and the constipation of kidney troubles, and Paine's Celery With its tonic, punifying, and laxative kidneys, making it almost infallible in neys. If your hopes of cure have not expected the poisons who have not expected the poisons which are the causes the nerves are strengthened, removed. These are the causes Compound removes them quickly. effect, it also strengthens the weak curing all diseases of the nerves and kidneys. If your hopes of cure have not expected the poisons of the poisons which are th Special Tax Notice. In the matter of the levy and assessment of special taxes for the paving of North Main street from Lincoin Square to North street.

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and whenever there is any extraordinary amount of cannon-firing or other detonation. But a more immediate and obviou instance has perhaps never occurred than ANTHONY HIGGIRS, the recently-elected

honvens by the shock. Similar phenomena are observed on battle fields, after old fashioned Fourth of July celebration ANTHONY HIGGINS, the recently-elected United States Senator from the State of Delaware, is 48 years of age, is a native of that state and a graduate of Yale College, of the class of 1861. He began the practice of law in Wilmington in 1864. He has always been a Republican, and during General Grant's Presidency was United States District Attorney for Delaware. He rapks amone the shleet law-

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 18. - Governor Fowle was yesterday imaggirated with appropriate ceremo nes. He made an address, devoted to State affairs.

Ward's Successor.

New York, Jan. 1s.—The New York Base-ball Club has signed Wagenhurst, formerly with the Principle College club, to play short-stop in place of Ward. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 18.—James Dolan, of this city, and Jack Glynn, of control of the state of the state of the statement. Respectfully, H. T. Shouz.

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